

From San Francisco
Mongolia.....August 28
For San Francisco
Persia.....August 25
From Vancouver
Makura.....September 15
For Vancouver
Makura.....September 12

EVENING BULLETIN

3:30 EDITION

Advertising Keeps The Business Tide Flowing

Live merchants invest their money in newspaper space with the same assurance that would govern their buying of securities. Both pay dividends with satisfying regularity. One is as safe and sure as the other.

ESTABLISHED 1882. No. 5012.

10 PAGES.—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1911.—10 PAGES.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

PATTERSON PUTS MAUI CHARGES ON DUGGAN

SOUTHERN STATES STAND BY SUGAR

EFFORT TO CUT SUGAR TARIFF ABANDONED

Southern Democrats Prepare To Fight For Payne-Aldrich Schedule.

BY C. S. ALBERT.

(Special Bulletin Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.—The

Democrats are not feeling especially

proud because of the net results ac-

complished by their efforts to revise

the tariff downward. In fact, the de-

ductions remaining are that General

Hancock was correct when he declared

that the tariff is a purely local issue.

Any effort to modify the sugar

schedule of the Payne-Aldrich act was

abandoned because some of the South-

ern Democrats, notably those from

Louisiana, where the raising of cane is

a great industry, were preparing to

fiercely oppose the movement.

A shudder was observable on the

Democratic side of the Senate every

time reduction in the duties on cotton

were mentioned. The Senators from

North Carolina took the lead in pre-

venting action. They demanded hear-

ings, but when the finance committee

assembled to grant them but two cot-

ton manufacturers from their home

State appeared to protest against re-

vision.

Senator Martin, the minority leader,

made a warm speech. He advised the

(Continued on Page 4.)

CRANKING AUTOS, BREAK ARMS

(Special Bulletin Wire.)

HILO, Aug. 23.—Henry Beckley, su-

perintendent and manager of the Volcano

S. & T. Co., of Waimanalo, and Reginald

T. Guard, manager of the Hilo Meat

Company, yesterday suffered broken

arms while cranking their automobiles.

GUNS HURL SHOT AT TARGETS

Fort Ruger had its first actual

firing practice this morning, since the

installation of the batteries.

During the last few weeks the S. S.

James Mabee has cruised from Fort

Armstrong around Diamond Head and

back, giving the heavy guns and mor-

tars of Battery Harlow a chance to

make themselves proficient in track-

ing and range finding.

They did not expect to use powder

until sometime in September. The

work proved so successful it was de-

cided upon by the officer to complete

this work and commence firing at tar-

gets.

A target was anchored out in the

water from Diamond Head, and today

the small caliber guns inside the mor-

tars were put into action.

According to Major Timberlake, the

commanding officer, the firing was

most successful. The records were

kept of hits as the practice was more

for the adjusting of the guns' mechan-

ism. They were regulated perfectly

today and tomorrow they will fire up-

on a target towed by the James Ma-

bee and the hits and records made of-

icial. The firing will take place from

8 to 10 o'clock.

According to San Francisco papers

received here today, Edward K. Car-

nes, superintendent of the state in-

sectary at Sacramento, will be sent

to the territory to investigate the

ravages of the Mediterranean fruit fly,

here. Carnes is a well-known ento-

mologist.

The Wallace shipyard, one of the

largest industries in North Vancou-

ver, was completely destroyed by fire

on July 11. It is reported that sev-

eral boats on the ways were burned.

PATTERSON NAMES LOCAL CONTRACTOR

Contractor W. R. Patterson, of Wal-

uku, names John Duggan, a well-

known Honolulu contractor, as the

man who offered him \$2,000 to with-

draw his bids on the Maui belt road

and bridge-work. Mr. Duggan denies

the charge.

The charges were made after the

recent opening of bids at Wailuku.

Honolulu contractors talked of favor-

itism shown Patterson, and the Maui

man came back with the charge that

he was offered money to pull his bids.

This story, published in the Bulletin,

started an investigation of the fact.

Acting on the story published in

the Bulletin, Marston Campbell

wrote Commissioner Pogue and sug-

gested that he should get a statement

from Patterson as to the truth of the

allegation. Pogue saw Patterson and

the latter wrote his answer, which

arrived by the mail this morning. It

reads as follows:

Wailuku, Maui, Aug. 21, 1911.

Hon. Marston Campbell,

Honolulu.

Dear Sir:—In conversation with Mr.

Pogue last Saturday, he requested me

to make affidavit to a certain conver-

sation which occurred between me

and a contractor named Duggan in

Wailuku. I would say in reply Mr.

Duggan was under the influence of

liquor and the whole business was a

barroom talk. If it is demanded, I

will swear to this as the truth.

(Sgd.) W. R. PATTERSON.

In answer to this, Mr. Duggan said

to the Bulletin this afternoon:

"The charges are absolutely un-

true. I never saw Patterson until I

went to Maui to bid and did not have

a moment with him when I could

have offered him this money. He is

making false charges and no one

who knows him will pay any atten-

tion to them. He is not responsible,

and any of the contractors who were

over there at the time will say the

same thing as I do—that there's no-

thing to the story.

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(Sgd.) W. R. PATTERSON.

Big Party Politics Start

(Associated Press Cable.)

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 23.—A

long time in advance of the next Pres-

idential election, warm indorsement

was given the administration of Pres-

ident Taft by the Republicans of

Northern New Jersey, who met here

and announced their platform.

(Associated Press Cable.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.—The

National Federation of Democratic

Clubs is forming here today.

COMMISSION FOR 2 DREADNOUGHTS

(Special Bulletin Cable.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.—

Two new Dreadnoughts, the battleships

Florida and Utah, will be commis-

sioned in a few weeks.

With the addition of these two new

Dreadnoughts, the United States navy

will be greatly strengthened. The

Florida, typical of the new type of sea

fighters, carries ten 12-inch guns, will

displace 21,825 tons, and carries a crew

of about 1000 men and officers.

TAFT SEES OLD SOLDIERS PARADE

(Associated Press Cable.)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 23.—

President Taft today reviewed the pa-

rade of Grand Army men at their na-

tional encampment here.

REFINED SUGAR UP TEN CENTS

(Associated Press Cable.)

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Re-

finer sugar advanced ten cents more

on the market today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 23.—

Beets: 88 analysis, 14s. 7 1/2-2d.; partly,

5 1/2c. Previous quotation, 14s. 2d.

STORMS ARE CAUSING DEATH IN LOMBARDY

ROME, Italy, Aug. 23.—Storms are

devastating Lombardy, and reports are

that a number of people have been

killed.

GERMAN CRUISER IS AT BUZZARD'S BAY

BUZZARDS' BAY, Mass., Aug. 23.—

A German cruiser is at torpedo prac-

tise here.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS NAME THEIR COMMANDER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 23.—

Maurice Simmons was today elected

commander-in-chief of the Spanish

War Veterans at their annual con-

vention.

CANADA WELCOMES TOGO

WINNIPEG, Can., Aug. 23.—Admiral

BLANCHARD NABS HILO DRUGGISTS

Food Commissioner E. B. Blanch-

ard whose campaign against ice-

cream dealers selling products below

what he claimed as the standard,

stirred Honolulu a few days ago, is

continuing his activities in Hilo, ac-

cording to a wireless message receiv-

ed by the Bulletin from Hilo this

morning. The message is as follows:

"HILO, Aug. 23.—Twelve merchants

have been arrested here by Food

Commissioner Blanchard for selling

drugs without a special license. Two

milk tests out of four have been

found below standard."

Blanchard left for Hawaii a few

days ago, keeping his mission secret.

He expects to return soon and will

again take up his pure-food campaign.

Dillingham Bill Will Be Fought On Coast

BY C. S. ALBERT.

(Special Bulletin Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.—

The Dillingham bill, re-constructing

the immigration laws, will have rough

sliding in both branches of Con-

gress. It will be violently antagon-

ized at all stages by the entire Pacific

Coast delegations because it re-

peals the Chinese exclusion act. Some

Senators and Representatives from

the Inter-Mountain States will assai-

l, because their communities are deeply

affected by Oriental labor.

The measure fathered by Senator

Dillingham is so sweeping and cov-

ers so many topics, that it is certain

to arouse opposition in nearly every

section of the country. The changes

in the alien contract labor law will

not be kindly received in many States.

Other suggested changes are equally

obnoxious.

The Panama Canal Zone, through

which the big ditch is being con-

structed, is the only portion of the

United States and its dependencies

excepted from the provisions of the

proposed law. All the other Territo-

ries, including the Philippines, Ha-

wai and Porto Rico, are included. A

modification made in behalf of Ha-

wai and the other Territories, by

which the educational test does not

apply to immigrants entering those

Territories.

With the great press of other busi-

ness arising during the long session

of next winter, and the necessity for

a reasonably early adjournment be-

cause of the Presidential campaign,

the Dillingham bill is not likely to

be passed.

(Continued on Page 3)

JAPANESE EXPERTS COMING HERE TO INVESTIGATE IMMIGRATION

According to announcements from

tor, stationed at Yokohama, and the

immigration officials on the Coast, a

latter is medical inspector of emi-

grants at Kobe. They have completed

their inspection at Vancouver, Victo-

ria, Seattle, Tacoma and San Fran-

cisco, and Honolulu is expected to be

visited, and recently the two Japanese

particularly affected by the increase,

officials boarded the liner Mongolia.

Two eminent Japanese will arrive on

with Chief Quarantine Officer Trotter

the Mongolia next Monday from San